

# Settlers Children

**GROWING UP ON THE GREAT PLAINS**



**By Elizabeth Hampsten**

# Settlers Children Growing Up On The Great Plains

**Richard Melzer**



## **Settlers Children Growing Up On The Great Plains:**

**Settlers' Children** Elizabeth Hampsten, 1991 Letters diaries reminiscences and oral interviews explore what it was like for children in the first settlement generation of the Great Plains *Growing Up in Pioneer America, 1800 to 1890* Judith Pinkerton Josephson, 2002-09-01 Describes what life was like for young people moving to and living on the western frontier

**Childhood on the Farm** Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2023-01-13 As the United States transformed itself from an agricultural to an industrial nation thousands of young people left farm homes for life in the big city But even by 1920 the nation s heartland remained predominantly rural and most children in the region were still raised on farms Pamela Riney Kehrberg retells their stories offering glimpses both nostalgic and realistic of a bygone era As Riney Kehrberg shows the experiences of most farm children continued to reflect the traditions of family life and labor albeit in an age when middle class urban Americans were beginning to redefine childhood as a time reserved for education and play She draws upon a wealth of primary sources not only memoirs and diaries but also census data to create a vivid portrait of midwestern farm childhood from the early post Civil War period through the Progressive Era growing pains of industrialization Those personal accounts resurrect the essential experience of children s work play education family relations and coming of age from their own perspectives Steering a middle path between the myth of wholesome farm life and the reality of work that was often extremely dangerous Riney Kehrberg shows both the best and the worst that a rural upbringing had to offer midwestern youth a time before mechanization forever changed the rural scene and radio broke the spell of isolation Down on the farm truancy was not uncommon and chores were shared across genders Yet farm children managed to indulge in inventive play much of it homemade to supplement store bought toys and to get through the long spells between circuses Filled with insightful personal stories and graced with dozens of highly evocative period photos *Childhood on the Farm* is the only general history of midwestern farm children to use narratives written by the children themselves giving a fresh voice to these forgotten years Theirs was a way of life that was disappearing even as they lived it and this book offers new insight into why even if many rural youngsters became urban and suburban adults they always maintained some affection for the farm

*Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915* John William Bennett, 1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories John W Bennett and Seena B Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America *Settling the Canadian American West 1890 1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U S settlement experiences giving to the extent possible equal space to both sides of the international boundary The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata Among other aspects of the homesteading experience the authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in

the West Networks of mutual aid reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages eased the inevitable hardships

The Lonesome Plains Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Daughter of the Regiment* Mary Leefe

Laurence, 1999-09-01 The young daughter of an English born U S infantry officer on the post Civil War frontier Mary Leefe had the childhood of an army nomad accompanying the regiment from south Texas to the boundary with Canada In faithfully recording her varied experiences as a camp follower she offers extensive and unique memoirs on life as a child and adolescent in the twilight of the Indian fighting army She considered herself a part of her father's unit ever mindful of the heritage of noblesse oblige the honor of the army and esprit de corps of the regiment We were part and parcel of this and must never disgrace it Leefe's formative memories were of the death of the regimental colonel in battle with the Cheyennes and of the dangerous thrill of watching an Ute war dance When her father's company was assigned to guard Apache prisoners of war in Alabama she came to know and fear Geronimo whose terrible eyes haunted my dreams but she developed a lasting respect and admiration for such leaders as Chihuahua Nana and Naiche Leefe offers the reader much more than frontier anecdotes of a youth who comes of age in the fading West A largely uncritical observer Leefe was indeed a product of her place and time and so can report on the military community with affection humor and sympathetic understanding

**Great Plains Quarterly**, 1993 **When We Were Young in the West** Richard Melzer, 2003 Presents biographical sketches of New Mexican children from different cultures races and classes who represent the strength and diversity of this

state's heritage      **On the Borders of Love and Power** David Wallace Adams, Crista DeLuzio, 2012-07-09 Embracing the crossroads that made the region distinctive this book reveals how American families have always been characterized by greater diversity than idealizations of the traditional family have allowed The essays show how family life figured prominently in relations to larger struggles for conquest and control      [A History of Marriage](#) Elizabeth Abbott, 2011-01-04 What does the tradition of marriage really look like In *A History of Marriage* Elizabeth Abbott paints an often surprising picture of this most public yet most intimate institution Ritual of romance or social obligation Eternal bliss or cult of domesticity Abbott reveals a complex tradition that includes same sex unions arranged marriages dowries self marriages and child brides Marriage in all its loving unloving decadent and impoverished manifestations is revealed here through Abbott's infectious curiosity      *Frontier Children* Linda Peavy, Ursula Smith, 2002-10-01 Vintage photographs accompany the stories of pioneer children and their families      [Girlhood in America](#) Miriam Forman-Brunell, 2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls' roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls' experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from *Little Women* to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahontas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture      *Beyond the Missouri* Richard W. Etulain, 2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans      *John Muir* Sally M. Miller, Daryl Morrison, 2005 New information on the life of the famed environmentalist presented in 2001 at the John Muir Institute hosted by the John Muir Center      *The World of the American West* Gordon Morris Bakken, 2016-12-12 Addressing everything from the details of everyday life to recreation and warfare this two volume work examines the social political intellectual and material culture of the American Old West from the California Gold Rush of 1849 to the end of the 19th century What was life really like for ordinary people in the Old West What did they eat wear and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they do for fun This encyclopedia provides readers with an engaging and detailed portrayal of the Old West through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set explores various aspects of social history family politics religion economics and recreation to illuminate aspects of a society's emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections

between the individual and the greater world Readers will be exposed to both objective reality and subjective views of a particular culture as a result they can create a cohesive accurate impression of life in the Old West during the second half of the 1800s

*Youth Cultures in America* Simon J. Bronner, Cindy Dell Clark, 2016-03-21 What are the components of youth cultures today This encyclopedia examines the facets of youth cultures and brings them to the forefront Although issues of youth culture are frequently cited in classrooms and public forums most encyclopedias of childhood and youth are devoted to history human development and society A limitation on the reference bookshelf is the restriction of youth to pre adolescence although issues of youth continue into young adulthood This encyclopedia addresses an academic audience of professors and students in childhood studies American studies and culture studies The authors span disciplines of psychology sociology anthropology history and folklore The Encyclopedia of Youth Cultures in America addresses a need for historical social and cultural information on a wide array of youth groups Such a reference work serves as a corrective to the narrow public view that young people are part of an amalgamated youth group or occupy malicious gangs and satanic cults Widespread reports of bullying school violence dominance of athletics over academics and changing demographics in the United States has drawn renewed attention to the changing cultural landscape of youth in and out of school to explain social and psychological problems

Putting the Barn Before the House Grey Osterud, 2012-03-27 Putting the Barn Before the House features the voices and viewpoints of women born before World War I who lived on family farms in south central New York As she did in her previous book Bonds of Community for an earlier period in history Grey Osterud explores the flexible and varied ways that families shared labor and highlights the strategies of mutuality that women adopted to ensure they had a say in family decision making Sharing and exchanging work also linked neighboring households and knit the community together Indeed the culture of cooperation that women espoused laid the basis for the formation of cooperatives that enabled these dairy farmers to contest the power of agribusiness and obtain better returns for their labor Osterud recounts this story through the words of the women and men who lived it and carefully explores their views about gender labor and power which offered an alternative to the ideas that prevailed in American society Most women saw putting the barn before the house investing capital and labor in productive operations rather than spending money on consumer goods or devoting time to mere housework as a necessary and rational course for families who were determined to make a living on the land and if possible to pass on viable farms to the next generation Some women preferred working outdoors to what seemed to them the thankless tasks of urban housewives while others worked off the farm to support the family Husbands and wives as well as parents and children debated what was best and negotiated over how to allocate their limited labor and capital and plan for an uncertain future Osterud tells the story of an agricultural community in transition amid an industrializing age with care and skill

**Little House, Long Shadow** Anita Clair Fellman, 2008-05-21 Beyond their status as classic children s stories Laura Ingalls Wilder s Little House books play a significant role in American culture that most people cannot begin to

appreciate Millions of children have sampled the books in school played out the roles of Laura and Mary or visited Wilder homesites with their parents who may be fans themselves Yet as Anita Clair Fellman shows there is even more to this magical series with its clear emotional appeal a covert political message that made many readers comfortable with the resurgence of conservatism in the Reagan years and beyond In Little House Long Shadow a leading Wilder scholar offers a fresh interpretation of the Little House books that examines how this beloved body of children s literature found its way into many facets of our culture and consciousness even influencing the responsiveness of Americans to particular political views Because both Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane opposed the New Deal programs being implemented during the period in which they wrote their books reflect their use of family history as an argument against the state s protection of individuals from economic uncertainty Their writing emphasized the isolation of the Ingalls family and the family s resilience in the face of crises and consistently equated self sufficiency with family acceptance security and warmth Fellman argues that the popularity of these books abetted by Lane s overtly libertarian views helped lay the groundwork for a negative response to big government and a positive view of political individualism contributing to the acceptance of contemporary conservatism while perpetuating a mythic West Beyond tracing the emergence of this influence in the relationship between Wilder and her daughter Fellman explores the continuing presence of the books and their message in modern cultural institutions from classrooms to tourism newspaper editorials to Internet message boards Little House Long Shadow shows how ostensibly apolitical artifacts of popular culture can help explain shifts in political assumptions It is a pioneering look at the dissemination of books in our culture that expands the discussion of recent political transformations and suggests that sources other than political rhetoric have contributed to Americans renewed appreciation of individualist ideals

**Teaching The Commons** Paul Theobald, 2018-02-07 Reaching all the way back to the classical and medieval past Teaching the Commons chronicles ideas and resulting policies that have shaped contemporary rural life and living in much of the industrial West The book examines philosophical assumptions and charts their evolution into conventional wisdom about how human beings should meet their needs govern themselves and educate their children Further this book examines how policies emanating from these assumptions have slowly eroded the vitality of rural communities finding that if there is sufficient interest in saving what is left of rural America an educational agenda at the local level needs to be embraced by America s rural schools Using concrete ideas generated in rural schools across the country Teaching the Commons demonstrates that it is possible to simultaneously revitalize rural schools and communities Through concerted curricular and pedagogical attention to place the immediate locality schools can contribute to rebuilding community in rural America on an educational foundation Arguing that vital self governing communities rather than self interested individuals represent the greatest hope for American democracy Teaching the Commons lays out an institutional foundation that would turn the cultivation of civic virtue into an educational goal every bit as important and attainable as education for success in the

economic market     *Illinois Historical Journal* ,1998



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